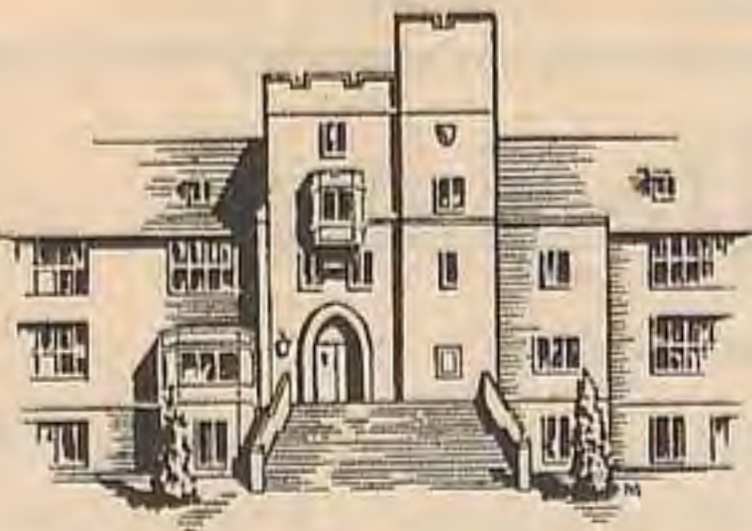


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Chair Offered In Subscription Contest for Tide

First Issue Out October 26
With Staff Positions Still
Open

Contesting for yearly subscriptions for the "Tide" among the various social groups will mark the circulation campaign beginning tomorrow. Don Kruzner, circulation manager, announced that an occasional chair donated by the Craig Furniture Co. will be the grand prize.

Subscription blanks will be given to presidents of organizations for distribution among members. The contest will begin Wednesday and close the 23rd of October. A new price is announced—four copies for 30 cents—or ten cents each.

The chair will be on display in the basement of Jones hall near the mail box.

The first issue of Tide, which is a student magazine of creative writing, will be ready for distribution Monday, October 26. Marjorie Ranck, president of the Writers' club, and editor of the quarterly magazine, announces that in contrast to the policy of last year, editorial positions on the magazine are to be open to students from the College as a whole, and not from the club only.

An incomplete list of members of the editorial staff is: Clarke Oberlies, Maurine Henderson, Herbert Arntson, and Mary Jane Finke. Jim Docherty is business manager, and Don Kruzner is circulation manager. Any students who wish to work on the staff are asked to meet in 208 Wednesday at 12:45 p. m. for a short meeting. Clayton Lupton, art editor, asks those interested in working on the art staff to see him immediately.

Manuscripts for the first issue, which may include short stories, poetry, skits, sketches, essays, and other forms of creative writing, are due Tuesday, October 13. They are to be handed to the editor immediately. It is planned that the first Tide will contain at least 16 pages, with many illustrations.

Ed Williams Errs(?) In 1936 Logbook; Flees to University

The letter "p" is the third key away from the letter "k" on the typewriter. It is controlled by the little finger, whereas "k" is controlled by the middle finger. Also, any publication as advanced as the College of Puget Sound Log Book, is both copyread and proofread.

So—when the yell department is referred to as "the yell king and his dupes" as such was the case in our log book, eyebrows, especially the finely arched pair of Mr. Keating's, are apt to be raised. Perhaps it is not the result in the chain of cause and effect, but Editor Ed Williams evidently feels his CPS journalistic career has been nipped in the bud by this little slip of the thumb, for he is departing us for the lesser department at the U.

In spite of, or because of, the slight error, the 1936 Log book has been received as one of the best student handbooks ever published here.

Broadway Hit Announced For Homecoming

Woolcott-Kaufman's 'The
Dark Tower' Called Witty,
Modern Melodrama

"The Dark Tower," a witty, modern melodrama by Columnist Alexander Woolcott and George S. Kaufman, has been announced as the 1936 Homecoming play to be given Thursday, October 22, with practices now underway. First produced in New York City in 1933, "The Dark Tower" has been pronounced by New York critics as "a smooth, witty, proficient and intelligent melodrama. It has everything that a smart melodrama should have."

Students of the Dramatic Arts department announced by Martha Pearl Jones, director, and Clayton Lupton, Manager, as having the longer roles in the mystery play are Gladys Harding as Martha Temple; Maurice Webster as Ben Weston; Gordon Tuell as Damon Wells; Dorothy Belle Harriss as Jessica Wells, and Bill Orr as Stanley Vance. The remainder of the cast and production assistants will be announced by the manager later.

Students Given Teaching Jobs

Employment Bureau Places
42 Education Grads

Through the efforts of the CPS placement bureau 42 graduates have been placed in teaching positions since January 1. Of this number 22 had no previous experience and 20 were moved into a better position.

Three graduates of CPS who had taken graduate work at the University of Washington received placements through the efforts of the University bureau.

Those receiving positions and place are:

Gwendolyn Anderson, Onalaska; Eva S. Blake, Grapeview; Evelyn Churchill, Olympia; Karl H. Decker, Silverdale; James Ennis, Buckley; Robert C. Evans, Aberdeen; John G. Fadness, Woodland; Clare Guest, Winlock; Arthur Harkonen, Chehalis; Bert Kepka, Fife; Harriet Rosenzweig, Puyallup; Betty Smallridge, Meridian; Orville Weeks, Wapato; and Mark Whitman, Kelso.

Jeannette Amidon, Prosser; Frank Bower, Rainier; Tad Bankhead, Kirkland; Ruth DeSpain, Pe Ell; Kathryn Doud, Maple Falls; Marjorie Gardner, Trout Lake; Alice Grimes, Fife; Delwen Jones, Tacoma; June Larsen, Duvall; Dora Langton, Sumner; Buena Maris, Stadium, Tacoma; Louise Montgomery, White Swan; Jack Slatter, Kennewick; Burdett Sterling, Ilwaco; Grace Trompen, Duvall; Ted Vinyard, Clover Park; Max Waldron, Anacortes; Thelma Westley, Bremerton; Robert Eccles, Olympia; Ruth Dively, Portland Polytechnical School; Bill Sherman, St. John; Dorothy Nadeau, Kapowsin; Ethel Westwood, Vaughn; Doug Hendel, Kirkwood; Jane Porter, Kittitas; Ted Warwick, Ashford; Betty Pugh, Tacoma, and Vera Skoglund, Waller Road.

308 Freshmen Enroll; Students Total 643

The greatest number of enrolling freshmen in the history of the College, 308, chose CPS as their alma mater this year, according to Registrar Christian Miller. As in former years the majority of the new students are from Pierce county and vicinity, but there seems a definite trend toward increased outside registration, he states.

Out of 657 registration cards handed in at the Registrar's office 643 have officially entered class work at the present time.

The Freshman class of 1936, besides its numerical record, breaks precedent in having more women than men members.

Drama Students To Do Leacock

Friday Assembly Will Be
Scene of Farce

A riotous dramatization of a Stephen Leacock tale of the gay nineties will be presented by members of the Dramatic Arts department in assembly Friday, October 2.

Students in the cast and their interesting parts in the comedy are Dean Tuell as Mr. Bonehead, an aged attorney; Dorothy Harriss as Winnifred Clair, a beautiful orphan; Richard Names as Lord Wynchgate, a dissolute nobleman; Clayton Lupton, an unknown gentleman; Mildred Brown, Mrs. Budge, a landlady; Clark Gould, Lord Dogwood, a dissipated peer; James Docherty, Marquis of Frogwater, a diplomat, and Jo Ann Grant, Adelaide, Marchioness Muddlenut.

Lutherans Elect Linn to New Post

Now International Head; Will
Return This Week

Arthur Linn, Publicity Director of the College, will return to his position this week after attending the conference of the Lutheran Students' association in Minnesota, where he was elected international president for the next year. Linn has been active in the work of the association for many years, this year presiding as national president at the conference, held in the latter part of August.

On the return trip Linn visited the Texas Centennial exposition and from there traveled through California.

In addition to his publicity work, Linn is secretary of the CPS Alumni association, was president of the Associated Students in 1934-35, and editor of The Trail the year preceding.

Bannon to Head Frosh; Zigler Vice-President

The freshman class is now organized with Brad Bannon as president; Mildred Zigler, vice-president; Dick Sloat, secretary; Beulah Eskildsen, treasurer; Ira Alexander, sergeant-at-arms, and Herbert Hite, historian.

The elections were held Wednesday, September 16, in Freshman meeting.

75 Students Make Spring Honor Roll; Three Attain Straight "A" Grades

Stanley Nash, Margaret Sines, and James Docherty Lead
Scholarship List

Seventy-five students succeeded in attaining places on the spring honor roll. Leading the list with straight A's in all subjects were Stanley Nash, carrying 16 hours; Margaret Sines, 15 hours; and James Docherty, 13 hours.

The remaining seventy-two grouped according to point averages are:

97 Students Assigned New NYA Positions

With 97 assignments made to date, work under the National Youth Administration is being allotted to various departments of the college, to the campus, and to Boy and Girl Scout work and community affairs.

These assignments are now posted on the bulletin board by the Registrar's office, and it is urged that all NYA workers report immediately to the persons indicated.

New Band Holds Great Promise

Freshmen Contribute Prize-
Winning Players

Promising to be the most talented, if not the biggest band that CPS has boasted for many years, the group of new students and those returning from last year are organizing Tuesday and Thursday mornings in the auditorium.

Most of last year's members have failed to turn out and Louis Wersen, instructor, hopes that they will eventually return to the fold.

Mr. Wersen considers the prospects far ahead of last year, since for the first time the band has drummers, and has drawn prize-winning players from various high schools. The group lacks cornets and bass drums, and the instructor has made an appeal to all such players to turn out.

The present list of new players includes: Paul Lantz, Forest Huddleston, Ronald Lorimer, Kenneth Clark, Jack Potter, Art Gerla, Bob Gronen, Eleanor Green, Ralph Richter, Patricia Langdon, Jean Jespersen, Terry Walker, Richard McKnight.

Copper-Colored Lizard With New Tail Found Slithering Around Hall

Found: One copper-colored lizard, answering to no known name. Owner may have same by proving relationship and paying its hay and oat bill to the Biology department.

The cunning little reptile, found slithering about as it cavorted over the waxed surface of the second floor in Jones Hall, was rescued by a passing student and carried tenderly to the biology laboratory in an envelope furnished by Senator Davis. There the little waif was identified and tabulated as to its position in the animal kingdom. Closer observation disclosed that the tiny chap had lost his tail at some time or other, and, with a resourcefulness born no doubt of desperation and shame, had artfully fashioned itself a brand new caudal appendage. Remarkable, these beasties, 'twas agreed. In view of its impulsive affectionate nature, the fitting Latin name of Oscar was agreed upon.

Name	Hours	Points
Whorley, Olive	15	2.87
Smith, Jeannette	14	2.86
Post, Miles	16	2.81
Simpson, Dorothy Ann	16	2.81
Spencer, Lucy	16	2.81
Freeman, Gerald	15	2.80
Johnson, Grace	15	2.80
Moore, Louise	15	2.80
Roberts, Mary Jane	15	2.80
Hartman, Jean	14	2.79
Harriss, Dorothy	17	2.77
Shank, Maurita	13	2.77
Mason, Edward	16	2.75
Brenner, Erna	12	2.75
Carlson, Howard	12	2.75
Moulden, Margaret	12	2.15
Nelson, Martin	15	2.67
Duncan, Analie	16½	2.64
Larue, Vivian	14	2.64
Humphreys, Ivan	16	2.63
Chubb, Frances	15	2.60
Hargett, Dolores	15	2.60
Kuhl, Betty	15	2.60
Gould, Clark	17	2.59
Roberts, Donald	14	2.57
Johnson, Don L.	16	2.53
Bryning, Lora	15	2.53
Newman, Eleanor	15	2.53
Buckley, Martha	16	2.50
Henderson, Maurine	16	2.50
Jackson, Nancy	16	2.50
Shrum, Kathryn	16	2.50
Everson, June	14	2.50
Schultz, Venetia	12	2.50
Simpson, Faith	12	2.50
Siler, Elinor	17	2.47
Hudson, Isabelle	15	2.47
Shaw, Dorothy	15	2.47
Smith, Dorothy	15	2.47
Clayman, Belle Ruth	16	2.44
Heuston, Margaret	16	2.44
Nelson, Katherine	16	2.44
Smallridge, Betty	12	2.42
Feek, Ione	15	2.40
Huddleston, Charles	15	2.40
Huddleston, Olive	15	2.40
Martin, John	15	2.40
Fisher, George	16	2.38
Ranck, Marjorie	16	2.38
Soha, John	16	2.38

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Debate Activity Calls 15 Frosh

Forensic activities at CPS opened with a turn-out for Freshmen last Wednesday, September 23. About 15 first-year students turned out and more are expected to be present at the next meeting which will be held tomorrow, Wednesday, in room 203 at 12:05.

At this first meeting, which is much earlier than the usual beginning in this department, Prof. Charles T. Battin, coach, outlined the general activity for the year. The debate question to be used this year will be announced at the Pi Kappa Delta banquet to be held on October eighth at the Mason Methodist church. After the banquet, upper-class debaters will begin their outs.

Those Freshmen interested in debate and present at the last meeting were Irvine Robbins, Herb Robbins, Paul Seto, Chuck McNary, Richard Sloat, Mayne Griffen, William Hoppen, Wilma and Florence Ittner, Marie and Margaret Gilstrap, Barbara Healy, and June Peele.

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An Editorial to End Editorials

Too long have college editors been sitting desperately at their desks a few hours after deadlines and wondering what cause or crusade they should become aroused about this week.

And too long have student readers been ignoring the dead editorial column with its pollyanna philosophy or tardy acknowledgment of some campus activity.

The very routine of editorial writing kills any spontaneity which might characterize editorial opinion. When an editor has to sit down and manufacture an idea to center a piece of writing about, and argue with himself about something which will not be read, it merely results in a waste of good space.

It will be the policy of the paper this year to use editorials only when conditions warrant comment. In place of the stereotyped one-man opinion column we urge students to make a student opinion column a vital thing by contributing their ideas on college affairs to this paper for publication. All will profit from an exchange of student opinions.

Books

By James Docherty

Clarence Day's Writings

The past few years have seen a deluge of cyclopaedic volumes. Some of us have faithfully read Ruth Suckow's "The Folks," Herve Allen's "Anthony Adverse" only to be overtaken by Margaret Mitchell and her "Gone With the Wind." The works of Clarence Day are, for their brevity if nothing else, a blessing.

"God and My Father" followed by "Life With Father" brought him nation-wide attention in 1935. These two books, immediate successes, were sketches of his father, a person who brooked no interference on living life as he thought he and everybody else ought. Father Day sympathized with God; He had problems too. When he went to bed with a headache, he prayer thus: "Have mercy, damn it! Have mercy, I say."

"This Simian World" is by far his best work. Here, in a penetrating and searching essay, he inquires why the simians should have inherited this earth. His reasoning is highly interesting and discomfiting. He endeavors to show why we apes triumphed over tigers or lions or crocodiles.

The writing in "After All," just received in the CPS library is a good as his best. Simplicity is Day's keynote and here its advantages are well displayed. His style is a delight. His materials are old and familiar, thoroughly human. He retells Prometheus' story from Mrs. Prometheus' side, recounts timeworn nursery rhymes in new and surprising ways, conveniently fills in the gaps of history. His writing has the flavor of the New Yorker. There is no doubt he is a clever and careful writer. In any of his books, one can find entertainment and good writing.

Intercollegiate . . .

By Bob Gibson

Geese is a low, heavy-set bird which is mostly meat and feathers. His head sits on one side, he sits on the other. Geese can't sing much on account of dampness in the moisture. He ain't got no in-between the toes and he's got a little balloon in his stummick to keep him from sinking. Some geese when they get big has curls on their tails and is called ganders. Ganders don't haff to sit and watch but just eat and loaf, and go swimming. If I was a gees I'd rather be a gander.

—Manhattan Quadrangle.

The La Salle College offers illuminating items for that college vocabulary:

Grudge: A place where automobiles are kept.

Paradox: Expresses the presence of two ducks.

Sardines: Means the children of the Czar.

Moron: Is a person who is content with a serene mind.

"It's the little things in life that tell," said sister as she dragged little brother from behind the sofa.

—Auburn.

A freshman in an eastern college got on a streetcar and asked the motorman where Happy Jesus street was. It took the motorman quite some time to realize that he meant Gaylord avenue.—L. A. Junior Collegian.

Why is it professors can wear purple ties,
Haphazard haircuts and coats the wrong size,
Trousers too short and color scheme vile
Yet flunk me in English because of my style?

—Daily Illini.

A student in North Carolina set out to discover what college women think of college men. He found out that "college men are the most selfish and egotistical creatures on earth. They get drunk too much, they lack respect for girls and older people, they have no sense of responsibility for social obligations. "Their table manners are 'lousy' and they try to brag about their dates to fraternity brothers. They are rude, insincere, disrespectful, inconsiderate, impolite, discourteous." That's all.

Beanie Blah

Let's swing it, Freshman! Led by that popular band leader, Brad Bannon, incidentally newly elected Freshman class president, and members of his orchestra enrolled in CPS, Bob Riggs and Bob Earle, the Freshman class could produce a night club second only to the Black and Tan.

Louie Grenier, another well-known jazz man around town, was enrolled in school for several days, but withdrew. Maybe there was too much competition!

Alexander's Ragtime band might come in handy in a pinch (in case Brad had a history assignment) led by the one and only Ira Alexander, who was recently elected to the painful duty of Sergeant-at-Arms. Brains are mightier than brawn, so the saying goes, so what is Ira going to do?

Two prominent red-heads have caught our eye—Mildred Zigler, whose charming ways have attracted many a second look, and Dick Sloat, a former Puyallup studentbody president, whose green "beanie" is very noticeable silhouetted against his red locks.

The KVI radio staff is well represented here at school. Jerry Geehan, whom you probably remember participating in stunt night, has a nightly sports broadcast over the air.

If you thought perhaps you were seeing doubles, it was probably one of the sets of twins, Florence and Wilma Ittner or Margaret and Marie Gilstrap, all of whom are forensic artists of long standing.

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Intramural Golf, Tennis Program Gets Under Way

To Employ Ladder System For Playoffs; Swan Back for Golf

By Aldo Ceccanti

All-college intramural golf and tennis tournaments will get under way this week, according to Lou Grant, physical education director.

Eighteen hole match-play will seed out candidates for the golf team, while the tennis squad will be chosen via double elimination. Both sports will employ the ladder tourney system.

Interest is expected to be great as winners in the tourneys are to be the defending champions on the varsity squad. All aspirants have been asked to sign up at the official intramural bulletin board adjacent to the bookstore. Matches also will be posted there.

Bob Swan, last season's net champ, is expected to return along with Harold Gustafson, golf star. The majority of candidates will be newcomers, stated Mr. Grant.

Clarence Mykland will take charge of all intramural activities. He will be assisted by Valen Honeywell.

Inter-fraternal indoor softball turnout is slated for 12 p. m. on October 6, according to the dicetor.

Students at Institution

Former CPS students working at the State Custodial School at Medical Lake are: Virginia Gardner, Dorothy Presnell, Dorothy Padfield, Ian "Scotty" Gordon, John Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stockbridge (Eleanor Hawk).

WAA Sports Spree Planned For Tonight

Issuing a special invitation to freshmen women, the WAA will sponsor a Sports Spree tonight at 7:30 on the athletic field.

This is a new idea at CPS and Floramae Davis, WAA prexy, stated that it is a real opportunity for the upper class women to get acquainted with the newcomers.

Games and other forms of entertainment are scheduled to be held around a big bonfire on the field.

Miss Davis announces that the cabinet members of the organization will be in charge of the program.

Book Gifts Augment Library Collection

Recent gifts from the libraries of Mrs. Fred S. Fogg, Mrs. Charles Bedford, and Mr. and Mrs. Forbes Haskell brought the total number of books in the College library up to 23,500, according to Warren L. Perry, librarian.

By arrangement of both the stockroom and the library, space has been made for the accommodation of about 4000 more books.

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Freshwomen Entertained By Sorority

Helen May, Theta Tea Chairman; Beta Tea Climaxes Series

To fete freshmen women the Kappa Sigma Theta women entertained Monday afternoon, September 21, at a tea given at the home of Miss Mildred Brown, 3710 North Washington.

A "Japanese" idea was used in decorations, small parasols being given as favors. Soft music was played during the afternoon.

Alpha Beta Upsilon

The sorority colors, lavender and yellow, were featured in favors and decorations of the Alpha Beta Upsilon tea which was given Monday afternoon in honor of freshman women.

The affair was held at the home of Mrs. E. L. Carlson, 5311 south Lawrence. Miss Dorothy Gross was chairman and on her committee were Miss Edythe Mae Peele, Miss Irene Smith and Miss Sarah Louise Doub.

Mrs. Raymond S. Seward, adviser, Mrs. Lyle Ford Drushel, Mrs. E. L. Carlson and Mrs. E. H. Todd poured.

Miss Mable Wittren, president, Miss Dorothy Gross and Miss E. Elizabeth Hardison and Miss Edythe Mae Peele received the guests.

KAPPA PHI TO MEET

The first regular meeting of Kappa Phi, national sorority for Methodist college women, will be held Monday, October 5, at 7:30 p. m. in the YW room. Plans for the year will be discussed by Miss Gladys Hardina, program chairman.

Inter-Sorority Group Complete Rush Plans

Inter-sorority council of the College met Thursday noon to complete a discussion of fall rushing. Miss Dorothy Ann Simpson, Kappa Sigma Theta, was appointed president for the following semester. Miss Phyllis Swanson, Lambda Sigma Chi, is recording secretary. Representatives from the social groups include, Miss Lora Bryning, Miss Flora Mae Davis, Delta Alpha Gamma; Miss Mable Wittren, Miss Dorothy Gross, Alpha Beta Upsilon; Miss Helen Stalwick, Miss Phyllis Swanson, Lambda Sigma Chi; Miss Dorothy Ann Simpson, Kappa Sigma Theta.

Plan Varied Fall Activities

Spurs To Have Formal Initiation

Miss Belle Ruth Clayman will be formally initiated into Spurs at their ceremonial to be held on Monday, October 19. Belle Ruth has been selected as pledge to fill the vacancy of Miss Dorothy Presnell who is not returning to school this winter. The Spurs membership is limited to fifteen members who are chosen for their scholastic standing and participation in school activities.

Contrary to the old custom of having the boys usher at football games, the Spurs sold programs and rooster caps at the first game of the season last Thursday evening. It is expected that the girls will have charge of this activity for the rest of the season. Miss Izetta Hendricks was placed in charge of this committee to appoint the girls to their positions.

Miss Evelyn Swanson has been appointed chairman of the potluck dinner to be held early in October, as announced by Miss Jean Hartman, president.

Lambda Women Forward Plans

Committee Heads and Appointments Named

Lambda Sigma Chi women met last night at the home of Miss Beverly Peters, for the formal pledging of Miss Gene Stacey. A short business meeting followed.

Miss Barbara Beardsley was named chairman of fall rushing at a recent meeting of the sorority. Miss Jane Carlson will be her assistant. Miss Ruth Leo was appointed head of the rush banquet which will be held at the Country club Oct. 9 and will follow the traditional black and white color scheme. Miss Virginia Smyth, Miss Betty Kuhl and Miss Mary Louise Felzer are on her committee.

Miss Phyllis Swanson is general chairman of the pledge banquet which will be held in the Junior ballroom of the Hotel Winthrop October 17. The Misses Alysmore Magnusson, June Everson and Betty Long are assisting her.

Miss Betty Kuhl was elected recording secretary of the group at the last meeting and Miss Jane Carlson was elected corresponding secretary.

Gamma, Lambda Fete Freshman Women at Teas

Lambda Chi's Feature Hawaiian Motif; Betty Butler Gamma Chairman

Honoring freshmen women the Lambda Sigma Chi sorority entertained at a formal tea Friday, September 18, at the home of Mrs. Thomas Murphey, 803 north Stadium Way.

A "Hawaiian" motif was used in decorations and appointments, the guests receiving tiny Hawaiian dolls for favors. Miss Doris Fickle, adviser, and Mrs. Murphey poured. Soft music was played throughout the tea hours by Miss June Everson. Miss Jane Carlson, chairman, Miss Helen Stalwick, president of the group, and Miss Barbara Beardsley received the guests.

Delta Alpha Gamma

Delta Alpha Gamma women complimented freshmen women at tea Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. William Laird McCormack, 421 north Yakima.

Decorations and favors featured the autumn colors. Mrs. S. Christian Erickson, president of the Mothers' club, and Miss Linda Van Norden, adviser, poured.

Miss Lora Bryning, president, headed the receiving line assisted by Miss Van Norden and Miss Betty Butler, chairman of the affair.

Working with Miss Butler were the Misses Mary Louise Erickson, Jo Ann Grant and Betty Noble.

Announce Oct. 1 as Date For Faculty Reception

Thursday evening, October 1, all students are invited to attend the annual faculty reception to be held in Jones Hall at 8:00. The program is being arranged by Prof. John Paul Bennett of the conservatory of music, Prof. Melvin Kohler will have charge of the decorations, and Miss Blanche W. Stevens will have charge of arranging refreshments. Dr. and Mrs. Edward H. Todd, and Dr. and Mrs. John Regester will head the receiving line which will include all members of the faculty and their wives.

Publication Date For Trail Changed

Publication dates for the Trail will be on Tuesdays this year. There will be 26 issues published on the following dates: October 6, 13, 20 and 27; November 3, 10, 17 and 24; December 8 and 15; January 12 and 19; February 9 and 16; March 2, 9, 23 and 30; April 20 and 27; May 4, 11, 18 and 25.

There will be a Trail staff meeting today at 1 p. m. in 208. All signed up for editorial staff work must be present.

Freshman Women Make YW Plans

Evelyn Swanson, Upper Class Adviser

Today Freshman women met and organized their YWCA commission under the leadership of Miss Evelyn Swanson, upper class adviser.

At the same time, the upper class women discussed the reorganized YWCA committees and selected the groups which they will work on during the year. Miss Maurine Henderson is president of the YW and Miss Dorothy Punderson has been selected faculty adviser for the upperclass group.

Standing committee chairmen who are members of the 1936-1937 YW cabinet are as follows: Religion, Miss Dorothy Belle Harriss; World Affairs, Miss Margaret Sines; Personal and Family Relations, Miss Ruth Leo and Miss Barbara Beardsley; Social, Miss Sally Jensen; Publicity, Miss Elizabeth Hardison; Freshman Commission, Miss Evelyn Swanson; Program, Miss Katherine Yamamoto; and Vice-president, Miss Marjorie Ranck; Secretary, Miss Izetta Hendricks; and Treasurer, Miss Mary Jane Roberts.

The year opened with a house-party preceding Freshman week at the home of Mrs. W. L. Edwards on Wollochett Bay. The year's program was outlined under the direction of Mrs. Frank G. Williston, head of last year's advisory board, who left for China yesterday to join Dr. Williston at Yenching university in Peking.

75 on Spring Honor Roll

(Continued from Page One)

Vincent, Wilton	14½	2.38
Bixel, Horace	14	2.36
Galbraith, Francis	16½	2.33
Maris, Buena	15	2.33
Nelson, Helge	15	2.33
Lane, Myrven	13½	2.33
May, Helen	16	2.31
Honeywell, Valen	14½	2.31
Billett, Helen	15	2.30
Finke, Mary Jane	17	2.29
Larsen, Norman	14	2.29
Schneider, Keith	14	2.29
Tuck, Mary-Elizabeth	16	2.25
Williams, Helen C.	16	2.25
MacLean, Charles	12	2.25
Trimble, Robert	17	2.24
Griffen, Corabelle	15½	2.33
Nash, Fern	14	2.21
Nicola, Helen	15	2.20
Schaad, Elizabeth	15	2.20
Sherman, Marion	15	2.20

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Red-Shirts Launch Conference Schedule Friday

Puget Sounders Await Opener With Linfield; Sandberg Is Optimistic

By Herbert Hite

In their all-important first conference tilt of the year, the Maroon and White Friday night run up against as tough competition as they are likely to meet all years in the powerful Linfield eleven, last year's co-champs. The game is scheduled to start at 8 o'clock under the floodlights of the Stadium bowl.

The showing CPS makes against the flashy, head-up type of game played by the Linfield eleven undoubtedly will determine how far the 1936 model of the Logger grid machine will go toward the conference champions, and a win by Coach Sandberg's cohorts will establish them as one of the most formidable teams in the league.

Sandberg Optimistic

As a result of the Maroon and White victory over Fort Lewis last Thursday night, the usually gloomy Logger head man is singing a new song "not a blue song." "Sandy" was very favorably impressed by the showing his proteges made, and expects great things from them—especially Remson.

The flashy California boy proved himself to be a powerful ball carrier, an effective blocker and the "find" of the last four years. The shifty broken-field running of Alex Shwetz, Norm Mayer's driving off-tackle slants and the heady signal calling of Mel Miller complete what may prove to be the most effective offense CPS has had in years. Coach Sandberg stated that there were a few weaknesses yet to be ironed out of the Logger defense, but, on the basis of Thursday's contest, it would appear that the Red-Shirted line of '36 is as rugged as any since the championship line of 1933.

Pass Defense Weak

The Army game also brought to light a weak Logger pass defense, ends slow in getting down under punts and erratic downfield tackling. Any of these things might easily be turned into a "break" for the smart Linfield outfit, which

plays a tight defensive game and waits for just such opportunities.

No Change in Lineup

Coach Sandberg plans no change in the style of play or lineup of his gridsters.

Spectators can expect the same hard running attack, varied by passes from any one of the starting backfield quartet, that the Maroon and White used so successfully against Fort Lewis.

The starting lineup will probably be: Perkins, center; Srsen and Dawkins, guards; Sullnes and Bower, tackles; Wofford and McFadden, ends; Miller, quarter; Shwetz and Mayer, halves, and Remson, full.

Four Ex Loggers Become Coaches

Puget Sound Alumni in State Coaching Field Number Thirty

Four more Logger alumni joined the ranks of CPS grads coaching in prep schools with the start of the '36 grid season.

Mark Whitman, former Logger track captain, is employed as head track coach at Kelso, and Jim Ennis, last year's assistant to Sandberg, is at Buckley. John Fadness is installed at Woodland and Frank Bower joined the coaching ranks as head mentor at Rainier.

Twenty-two other alumni coaching include: Burdette Sterling at Chehalis, Fred LePenske at Hoquiam, Aaron VanDeVanter at Kirkland, Johnny Maruca at Marquette (Yakima), Chet Rhodes at Anacortes, LeRoy Browning at Ctsle Rock, Francis Powell at Bridgeport, Stan Bates at Monroe, Clare Guest at Pe Ell.

Judy Davidson at Renton, Walt Lindquist at Washougal, Harry Enochs at Fife, Onie Hannus at Enumclaw, Bruce Blevins at Port Townsend, Vic Ranta at Sumner, Ed McCoy at Wapato, Bert Krages at Wenatchee, J. H. Bowen at Hartline, Doug Handel at Maple Falls, Russ Anderson at Morton, Elmer Anderson at Seattle and Charlie Lappenbusch at Bellingham Normal.

CPS grads coaching in Tacoma intermediates are: Maurice Owens at Clover Park, Gordon Tatum at Gray, Lewis Cruver at Jason Lee, Will Allard at McCarver.

First and Ten--

By JOE MITCHELL

Some bombing Fort Lewis took Thursday. Assistant sports ed Herb Hite thought it was a war and ran home to don his tin helmet . . . Sports scribes Ciccanti and Clarke asked Skipper Sandberg for his version of the game and they were greeted with "swell."

Remson doesn't care for a single-numbered jersey. Says it jinxes him. So what did football "managers" Bond and Sprenger do but hand him a top shirt with the No. "1" plastered on the back. If that number jinxed him last Thursday, ex-publicity director Frederick Stockbridge says he'll eat his hat (What hat?) . . .

Attention all you sports-loving lads and lassies! . . . How about campaigning for a CPS-PLC grid fracas to take the place of the cancelled Army-Navy tilt scheduled for Armistice day??? for this classic. And then there is a possibility of a big dance The Logger team wants it, the Vikings want it and Tacoma always has come out in a big way and get-together of both schools that night. This column believes it's a natural—How about you?

Someone ought to revive the game of Indian football. A real bang-up affair the way the Indians used to play it. There were about 30 players on each side. Rough stuff was quite the style, too. If the ball-carrier didn't come out with at least a broken nose, he was considered some sort of a God . . . You don't have to believe it.

Note to Linfield: How's for a swimming party in Commencement bay when you come north? Campus wagers here indicate the local boys will give you such a hot evening you'll have to take

a dive to cool off. How about that, Louie Magrini? . . .

Handsome men on the Logger squad are Norm Mayer and Bud McFadden. You'll have to wait 'til the season's over, girls . . . Whitey Grove of the Army sure can flip the pigskin, can't he? The Loggers shagged him up and down the field Thursday and he still got rid of the ball . . .

This corner wishes to bet a nickel that Hubbell horsecollars the Yanks in the first W. S. game—if he pitches. . . A tax token that Dimaggio wallops the first homer and another token that DiMag doesn't do it in the first game. . .

Those Minnesotans sure Gopher Huskies in a heart "breaking" manner . . . The staff predicts P. S. to eyelash Linfield, 7 to 6, regardless of the Oregonians' 45 to 0 field day against Idaho . . . Sandberg says "I don't know whether to pray or coach." You do the coaching, Sandy, and we'll do the praying . . . Smart guy.

Yell King Clarence Keating says "We'll beat 'em by one touchdown." Clarence had his fingers crossed . . . Gatecrashers last Thursday swarmed over Mr. so and so of this school and darkened his eyes . . . How about some police protection at the gates?

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ANNOUNCES CHANGE

Coach Roy H. Sandberg announced today that Physical Education 37, course in football coaching, had been changed to Tuesdays and Thursdays with periods starting at 9 a. m. The course originally had been taught Monday and Wednesday at 2 p. m. Sandberg wants Juniors as the subject is taught every other year.

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